

UNH FACES \$100 TUITION HIKE

By Sue Plant

UNH is now facing a serious financial crisis.

As a result, students may find themselves facing a \$100 increase in tuition next year unless \$750,000 of state appropriated funds become available. (See related stories on pages 8 and 10.)

Already many student groups are taking action and several committees have been formed to study the situation.

"The University initially requested \$15,000,000 for the three

institutions," said UNH President John W. McConnell. "The legislature appropriated \$13,750,000 and in addition appropriated \$750,000 to be paid if revenues exceeded appropriations. Ever since World War II there has been a surplus, and legislative leaders assured us there would be a surplus this year. But sometime during the fall we received indications from the state house that there wouldn't be a surplus."

Governor John W. King proposed a "temporary" increase

in tuition of \$100 for all students at all three state-supported colleges in order to obtain the needed sum, and suggested that the next session of the legislature should provide the funds needed to refund the increase to parents of the students.

King declined House Majority Leader Alexander M. Taft's suggestion that he call a special session of the legislature to consider means of raising the additional \$750,000.

The resident tuition of the University of New Hampshire

is the third highest of the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. A \$100 increase would make UNH the highest resident tuition college in the Association. Further, non-resident tuition and fees at the University are surpassed only by two other state universities.

At the present time, the students at the state's three educational institutions (UNH, Keene, and Plymouth), contribute approximately \$6,890,500 or 32.2% of the University's financial income.

The Trustees of the University met in a special meeting Monday evening, Feb. 14, and concluded that should the anticipated revenue not be available, then tuition would have to be increased despite the fact that the University's in-state tuition would be the highest of any state in the nation.

The Student Senate has formed a steering committee composed of student body leaders, and a larger committee of student body leaders of all organizations. The committees plan to write letters, see various organizations, and take any other actions which

will prevent the tuition increase and force the Legislature to find other sources for the necessary money.

President McConnell called a special session of student leaders Tuesday afternoon to explain the situation. Several students at the meeting felt that the Trustees' statement did not show enough disapproval to King's plan and that it was providing an easy way out for King.

At the meeting Jeff Stamps, MUSO President, suggested that the University should announce a tuition decrease instead of an increase. Stamps thought that the Trustees should present the state with an ultimatum, and, if necessary, maintain a more limited enrollment, and drop extension services.

Douglas Lyon, MIDC President, stated, "The Board of Trustees and President McConnell have taken a weak-kneed stand on an issue that demanded a strong response. They have, in effect, given tacit approval to a tuition raise. They should have stated flatly that a tuition raise was impossible, thereby placing the burden of responsibility on the state." (Continued on page 8)

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H.

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OSW Bargains, Wins Increase In Student Wages, Other Benefits

The Association of Working Students has won an increase in student wages. After a negotiating session with the Administration when the increase was discussed, this statement was issued:

"On January 20, 1966, the Association of Working Students and the Administration met for the first time to discuss wages and working conditions at the University of New Hampshire. At that meeting Mr. Kimball presented an adjusted wage schedule which he had detailed because of the need to attract additional students for employment in the dining halls. From that meeting came a substantial wage increase for all Stillings, Huddleston, and Memorial Union workers.

"Representing the Administration were President McConnell, Treasurer Myers, Business Manager Kimball, and Dean Keesey. Representing the ASW were its president, Keith Dewey, and its negotiation assistant, David Tillman. Professor Hogan of the Whittemore School served as the permanent neutral.

"From this meeting came the agreement that wage rates for food service employees would be as follows: ninety cents for counter workers, ninety-five cents for dishroom and dining

area workers, and one dollar per hour for pot, sink, and other kitchen help. In addition to the five cent wage increase per semester worked, a ten percent bonus based on semester earnings will be paid at the end of each semester to all Food Service employees who have worked

for more than one semester continuously. Finally, for all Food Service employees who have purchased meal tickets, there will be a forty cent rebate on every meal eaten in the dining hall--the rebate to be paid twice a semester.

(Continued on page 9)

Symposium

No Conflict Between Research-Teaching: Strout

By Bruce Fuller

Like doctors examining a patient, the panel and audience of last night's Mortar Board Symposium "Where is the University Going?" examined, questioned, and probed into the university system. They found it needed treatment.

Meeting in the Coos-Cheshire Room, panel members, Doctors Albert Frost, Stuart Palmer, Richard Strout, Dwight Ladd, Academic Vice President Robert Barlow, and senior Bev Morrison, discussed issues confronting the university system in the areas of teaching, research, and application.

"Anyone involved in college

teaching is a perennial student," commented Strout. "Research compels him to remain up to date. I have found no conflict between research and teaching."

Many faculty members present, as well as students, expressed concern over maintaining a balance between teaching and research. The question was raised whether an overemphasis on research or not enough of it would short-change the student.

Frost stated that lack of research results in "neglect of keeping abreast in one's field." When this results, the student fails to be stimulated by new (Continued on page 9)

History Of The Missing Money

The University is now awaiting a surplus, which may never occur, to supply its budget needs. Here is a brief summary of what happened and why the funds were to be taken from surplus.

UNH submits a two year budget to the Legislature every two years. In August, 1964, UNH officials presented a tentative budget to Governor King, indicating their needs for the next two years. Then, in November, after King was re-elected, they submitted a formal request for \$15,500,000 based on growth needs. When King and his aides analyzed possible revenues they decided that unless the legislature passed a revised tax program, the entire sum would not be available. UNH officials could not count on such a program being instituted.

The budget went to the Legislature and the figure was cut down to \$12,500,000. "It was a drastic cut," President McConnell said. "We indicated to King it would be impossible to

work under."

After hearings with the governor, the House appropriations Committee announced and passed a budget of \$13,750,000.

The Senate, according to Pre- (Continued on page 16)

Author Goodman Visiting Lecturer

Noted author and lecturer Paul Goodman will arrive on campus Monday and will stay until March 11 as a guest of the Sidore Lectures Committee.

The Sidore Lecture Series honors the memory of a Manchester manufacturer, Saul O. Sidore, who bequeathed money to bring lecturers to the University.

During his three-week stay, Goodman will give two public lectures, six seminars, and work with a directing class on his play, "Young Disciple."

Goodman will arrive at noon Monday and at 8 p.m. will speak on "The Present Constitutional Crisis" in the Stratford Room.

The first Sidore lecturer to remain on campus for three weeks, Goodman will give a poetry reading on Thursday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Hennessy Theater.

"The Young Disciple" will be presented by the directing class on Wednesday, March 9, at 1 p.m. in Hennessy Theater.

Dates and locations of the seminars, which will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., are:

Tuesday, February 22, Grafton Room.

Thursday, February 24, Carroll Room.

Monday, February 28, Grafton Room.

Wednesday, March 2, Grafton Room.

Tuesday, March 8, Grafton Room.

Thursday, March 10, Carroll Room.

Candidates Chosen For Winter Carnival



Jody Anderson

One hundred years ago tonight, Durham was covered with a blanket of snow, the air was still and had an icy chill to it, and old Ben Thompson bedded his cattle down for a quiet evening.

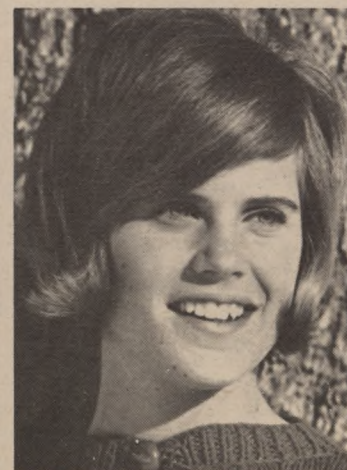
Tonight, the scene is different. Durham is covered with snow but the air is alive with excitement. It is the beginning of a weekend of activities and events in Winter Carnival 1966--"One Hundred Winters."

Sophomore Pam Campbell, sophomore Jody Anderson, or senior Diana Moyer will be chosen Winter Carnival Queen in voting at the Winter Carnival Ball tomorrow evening. The semi-formal ball will be held

(Continued on page 2)



Pam Campbell



Diana Moyers

'100 Winters'

(Continued from page 1)
in New Hampshire Hall. Queen finalists were chosen from a field of seven coeds in voting on registration day.

The carnival officially opened tonight when twenty-eight members of AGR completed the one hundred mile torch relay begun from Cannon Mountain yesterday afternoon. Following its arrival, the torch was used to light a bonfire in front of the MUB. The torch itself will burn in front of the MUB throughout the weekend.

Dick Roberts, publicity chairman of the Outing Club, the group which sponsors Winter Carnival each year, said there will be no entertainment this year because "we lost too much money last year on it."

He said that the Outing Club had to make a choice between

holding the traditional ball or scheduling entertainment. Because of the financial risk involved and the lessons of past experience, it was decided to have the ball.

The ravine behind the MUB will be the scene of inter-house men's and women's snowshoe races at 10 a.m., Saturday. Inter-house skating races will be held in Snively Arena, and if comparable to last year, should be a rough and tumble affair. General skating will follow.

Fraternity parties will be held Saturday night for members, alumni, and guests.

The best skiers of each housing unit will show their skill on the boards in the inter-house ski races to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. on Fletcher Hale Trail at Gunstock Ski Area in Gilford. Trophies will be awarded to all winners of carnival sports events following the slalom races.

Aria Group Here

The internationally celebrated Bach Aria Group, directed by William H. Scheide, will perform arias and duets from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach on Wednesday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Theater, in conjunction with the Blue and White Series.

The music of Bach has been enjoying a world-wide revival, being transposed into various styles including jazz. This group is composed of nine vocalists and instrumentalists.

As this year's series is again sold out, season ticket holders who will be unable to attend are asked to turn in their tickets for resale. Call 868-5511, extension 570 after 4:30 p.m. on the evening of the concert to turn in tickets as well as to inquire about available tickets.

'Pledge' Among Feb. Graduates

"Pledge," TKE's mascot, has ended his college career.

After an extended stay at UNH of 16 semesters, Pledge has gone to live in New London with one of the TKE brothers, Andy Wheeler.

Pledge was bought from a litter of pups in Newton, N. H., in October, 1958. During the school year, he lived at the fraternity house and attended classes. He was not limited to any one field of study and was seen entering most of the classrooms on campus.

During the summers, he visited at the homes of the brothers.

At his new home, Pledge will have plenty of time to pursue his favorite activities of hunting, golfing, and girl watching.

Vietnam Lectures Begin Feb. 27

Three authorities in government and the military will discuss "The War in Viet Nam" in a new series of lectures to be sponsored by the University Lectures Committee.

According to Ronald C. Barrett, secretary of the Lectures Committee, the lectures "will better acquaint the University community with the problems involved as well as some of the viewpoints now prevalent in our country."

The lectures will be presented on three consecutive Thursdays. Professor Lucian Pye of MIT will speak February 24 at 1 p.m. in the Strafford Room on "Viet Nam Today: The Problems and the Policy Choices."

Major Wayne Smith of the Army ROTC staff will be the second lecturer of the series, speaking on March 3.

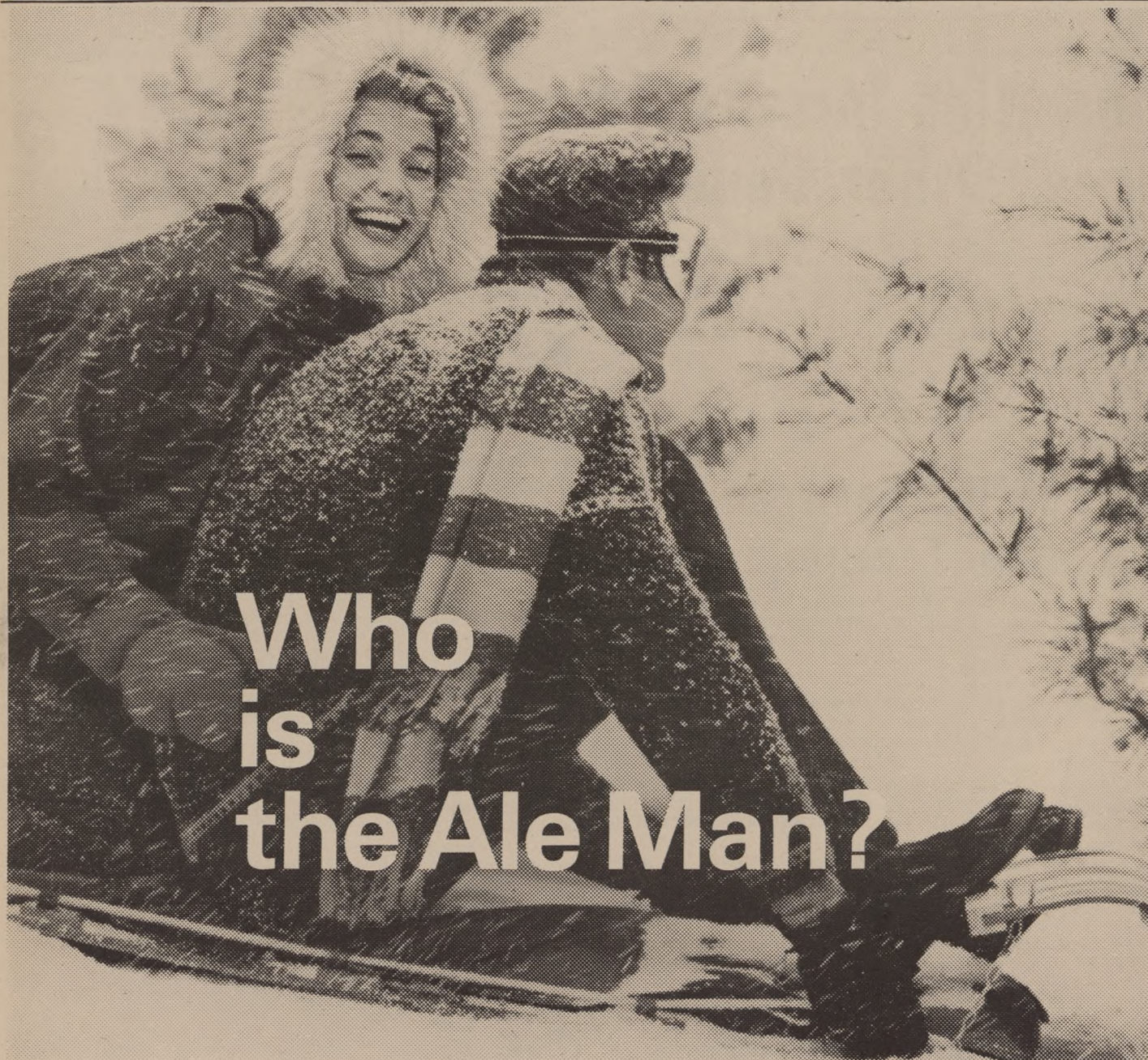
The final lecture on March 10 will be by Professor George McT. Kahin of Cornell University.

The lectures are open to the general public.

Night skiing and free instruction are scheduled for Feb. 25 when the Outing Club takes a trip to the Big A ski area.

Outing Club members should sign up across from the reception desk at the Union. Cost: transportation \$1, skiing and lesson, \$2.

The lodge will remain open at the York, Maine, ski area for apres ski.



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Potshots

The Missing Teeth, or Something's Rotten in Kingsburg



By
Andy
Merton

Once upon a time, about a year ago, in a land of sky-blue lakes and towering mountains, there dwelt in the village of Kingsburg a dentist of wide renown.

So great was his skill, in fact, that people traveled distances of hundreds of miles so that they might benefit from his vast store of healing knowledge.

All was peaceful and serene

and the dentist's fame spread throughout the land, until one day a colleague, fat and greasy and vile, resolved to use the dentist to further his own desires.

He approached the dentist and said in respectful tones, "Sir, though all know and admire thy splendid facility in curing each patient with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of pain, there are those of us, not as talented as thyself, who feel the need for a more powerful anesthetic than any that now exists, so that our patients might not be exposed to the sight of their

own red blood as it drips from the wounds inflicted by us."

"Will you, sir, lend thy prestige and fine reputation to the search for such a potion?"

The dentist ruminated, and at length, agreed to assist his less fortunate colleagues. "After all," he reasoned to himself, "there will come a time when I no longer possess the unerring ability to divine and cure the ills of my patients. I, myself, may then make use of such a potion."

And so he spoke to many men, and news of his quest spread far and wide. And people began to whisper among themselves.

"Why," they would say, "does such a man, able to fill the cavity and even, some say, to draw the tooth, without causing the patient to suffer pain, join men of inferior status in the search for a powerful anesthesia?"

And the search ended in failure, and the dentist stood discredited in the eyes of the villagers. His skill, once held in great renown, was cast in doubt, and his practice dwindled to half of its former magnitude.

And as a result, the dentist gradually became unsure of himself. His once steady hand now

trembled when he approached a patient; his formerly magical ability to diagnose various ills disappeared. Folks whom he treated now left in anger, for the dentist was no longer able to administer even the mildest cure without inflicting pain.

The dentist was unable to sleep at night, and his appetite vanished. He became prone to gruesome nightmares, and some said he no longer spoke sensibly.

Almost a year passed, and then there occurred in a certain section of the village of Kingsburg an epidemic of bad teeth. So severe was the shortage of healthy molars that the well-being of the little community was gravely threatened, for without healthy teeth, proper sustenance becomes difficult to consume.

The residents in the effected area begged their more fortunate neighbors to help them in their plight. "Might not the kind folk whose mouths have escaped from this terrible blight sacrifice one or two teeth each, which could be transplanted to our own jaws to replace the diseased molars?" they cried.

Many thought this a sensible plan. The dentist of whom we have spoken, however, was by this time crazed and irrational in thought and action.

"Instead of subjecting the entire population to such extraction," he said, "why not draw healthy teeth only from those in the area of the blight? After all, it is their concern, not ours!"

"But sir," came the reply, "those poor folk have already parted with more teeth than anyone else in the land! Surely they will not give up the few healthy teeth which remain among them."

But the dentist was sly. "These are ignorant folk, and open to suggestion," he said. "We shall explain to them that we are merely borrowing their teeth, not extracting them permanently. We shall announce that the teeth will be returned if, and when, they grow new roots."

Strange to say, there were many among those unaffected by the blight and fearful of sacrificing one or two of their own healthy teeth, who listened to the dentist.

Grads Commissioned

Seven students who graduated last week have exchanged their levi's for military uniforms.

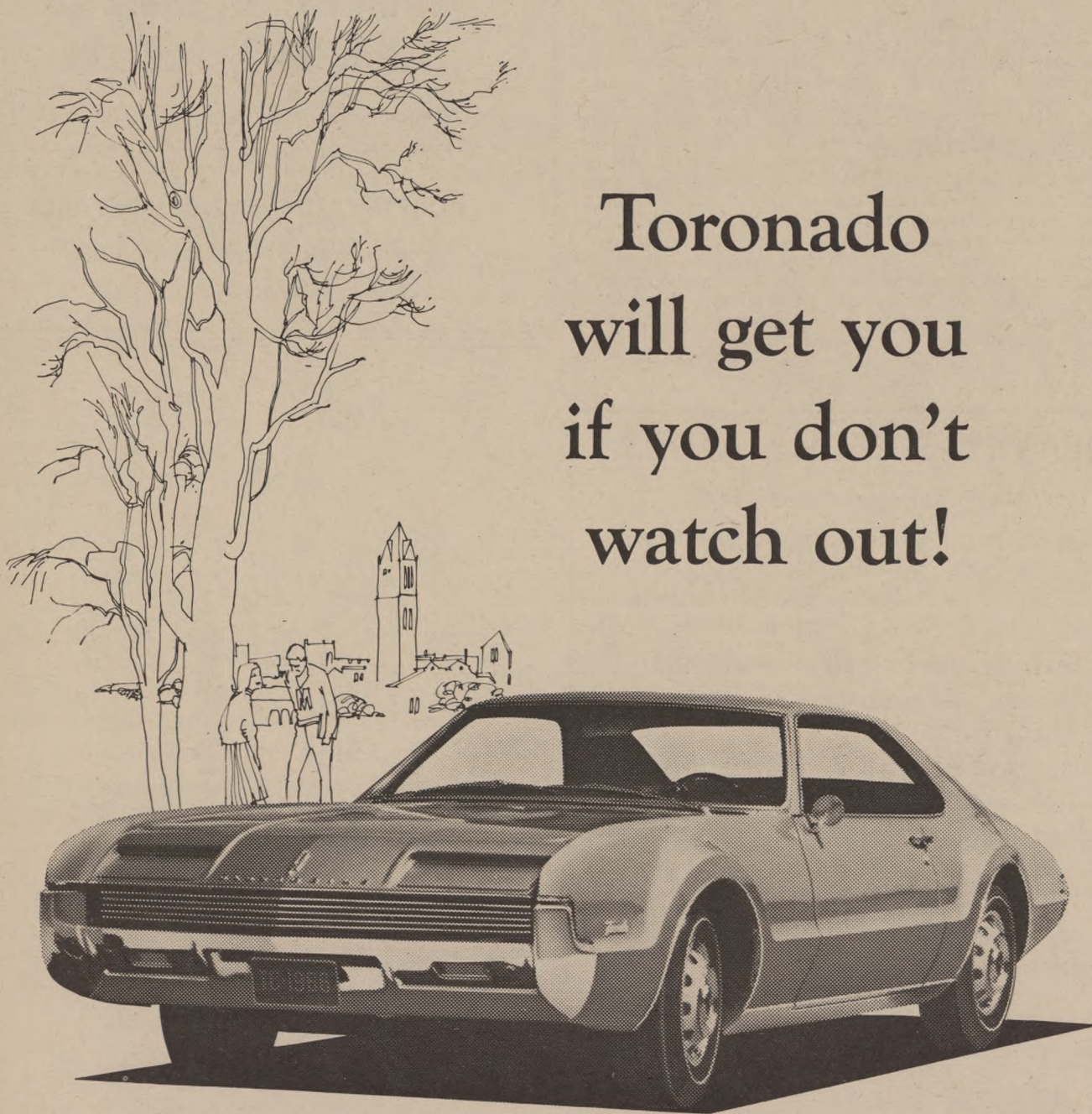
Brief commissioning ceremonies on February 6 climaxed four years of military training for four Army ROTC cadets and three Air Force ROTC cadets. UNH Executive Vice-President Jere A. Chase was guest speaker at the commissioning ceremony.

Students receiving their commissions as second lieutenants were:

U.S. Army--John G. Pappas, of Portsmouth; Gilbert E. Ellis, of East Brewster, Mass.; Donald E. Feeney, of Fryeburg, Maine; and Anthony W. Gilmore, of Manchester.

U.S. Air Force--Frank M. Derrickson, Jr., of Nashua; David F. Federowicz, of Naugatuck, Conn.; and Thomas M. Healey, of Manchester.

More out-of-state applications (1,633) have been received at the admissions office this year than in-state (1,028.)



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Draft Notes: Seniors To Be Reclassified At Graduation

By Paul Gigas

Graduating students of the University of New Hampshire will be required to take a physical fitness examination and will be subject to reclassification upon graduation, said Dean of Students C. Robert Keesey.

Recently Dean Keesey received a communication from Colonel Hall, New Hampshire Manpower Director, which made it clear that draft laws have tightened for college students. The communication said that this year's graduating students will be immediately subject to reclassification upon graduation.

The Exeter Draft Board commented that the "call up for physical examinations will be made in March, April and May." However, they said, no news about reclassification has been received. Keesey emphasized that reclassification for this year's graduating class will not be made until graduation.

Special Consideration

"If a student who is supposed to graduate this year doesn't, that is, if he ends up several credits short of the number required for graduation, he will be given individual consideration by the draft board," Keesey added. The draft board will decide if the student should be allowed to stay in school to get the credits he needs or if he should be drafted. "As for graduate students," Keesey said, "they are not affected by this new policy."

Students who are graduating this year and who are planning to go to graduate school in the fall have a problem, Keesey said. If they last through the summer, get into the graduate school, and make satisfactory progress the chances are that they will be exempt from the draft. There has been no policy change here. In the past, satisfactory progress has indicated exemption for both undergraduate students and graduate students.

Local Boards Decide

"Of course this decision is up to the local draft board," Keesey said. The question is whether 20-23 year-olds should be drafted over nineteen-year-olds just out of high school.

A lot depends on how the individual draft boards feel about policy, he said. "It is very risky to speculate on this. We can only hope that students will be treated fairly against a uni-

form standard."

Exams in May

As for the qualifying aptitude examinations discussed in the news media recently, Keesey said, "We have received no official communication on this but it is said that May exams are certain. Those who do not make a certain prescribed score will be subject to the draft when they are called."

"Because the Viet Nam war is an undeclared war," Keesey said, "and because there is some question about whether it is a moral war, the Selective Service tends to be a focus for all these questions. So the boards become scapegoats. There must be a uniform system of selective service. Selective Service leadership is supplying this. Students can expect to be fairly treated."

International House

Interviews for those applying for positions as resident assistants for next year in International House will be held until Sunday, February 20.

Applicants will be interviewed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:30 to 12:30 and 4:30 to 5:30, and by appointment.

Students interested should contact Mrs. Booth or call ext. 470.

Registration: Fast, Easy

The 5,100 students at UNH registered last week on what Registrar Owen B. Durgin called "the easiest registration day ever" with "definitely fewer people with messed up schedules."

With 4,700 of the 5,100 students pre-registered, most students were able to complete the process in about ten minutes.

Durgin said most students received the courses for which they had pre-registered. A minimal number of students, compared with registration days before IBM pre-registration, gathered around the "Problems" table to adjust schedules.

Some mix-up did occur in the IBM machine and some courses came out with strange numbers and names. Physics 402 was labelled Federal Taxation and all calculus sections came out labelled as "honors" sections.

There were fewer lost schedules, that is, schedules which had been processed but misplaced between the IBM machine and New Hampshire Hall. Placing the master file at registration helped alleviate this problem in most cases.

Student reaction to the semi-annual ordeal ranged from "I got every section I signed up for" to "I received 30 credits because I was given all of my alternate courses besides all my required ones."

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Car-Stuffers, DJ, Break Collegiate Records

19 Men Pack VW, Breaking Record At Ohio State

Nineteen students will fit into a Volkswagen.

The residents of East-West now hold the unofficial world record for Volkswagen-stuffing, formerly held by eighteen students at Ohio State University.

Led by VW owner George Lohmiller, a sophomore, the East-West men bettered the Ohio State mark in the Mill Road parking lot on January 22.

According to Lohmiller, who wanted his VW to hold the stuffing record, the first few tries at bettering the old mark were unsuccessful.

"After twelve men were in the car, the rear wheels began to buckle dangerously so we quickly unloaded," Lohmiller said. "Cement blocks were placed under the rear axle for support," he went on, "and we tried again."

"This time we reached ten when a boy who was squeezed against the back window complained that he couldn't breathe, so we felt it our duty to let him out and repack the car," he stated.

With Jose Fernandez, a freshman, supervising, fifteen East-West men were stuffed into the tiny compact. After four more were loaded through the top and the sunroof was closed, UNH became the unofficial Volkswagen-stuffing record holder.

Lohmiller seems to think that he could stuff twenty-one people into his car if the new record is threatened. Maybe he can--three of the nineteen were over six feet tall!



The last man was squeezed into a Volkswagen before the sun roof was closed, packing a total of 19 men into the car.

Theriault Broadcasts 63 Hours; Better Record Set Same Day

By Sandi Cohen

"Hi, this is Bruce Theriault and I'll be your host for the next two days"--and he was.

On Thursday, January 27th, at 3:00 p.m. after his last final exam, Bruce Theriault, a sophomore, went on the air at WUNH FM radio and remained there until 6:00 a.m., Sunday, January 29 -- sixty-three consecutive hours -- establishing a new intercollegiate record for marathon broadcasting.

It all started when an article appeared in the COLLEGE RADIO

the country. "Though the station has only a fifteen to twenty mile radius (with a strong wind)," Theriault said, "the WUNH marathon received nationwide coverage from United Press International."

"A music hopeful from Baltimore, Maryland, sent me two records to promote. Congratulatory cards, letters, and newspaper clippings are still coming into the station," he added.

"During the actual broadcast, over two hundred visitors came to the radio station. Some of the credit goes to those people who helped keep me awake," Theriault stated.

Theriault, a business administration major from Salem, has future marathon plans. "If my final schedule in June allows, I'll do it again -- to set a record for broadcasting to such outlandish proportions, it won't be feasible to break it-- one hundred hours or something ridiculous," he said.

In 1935, UNH did radio programming for other stations. Under the advisorship of Professor Edmund Cortez the Mike and Dial Club was organized in 1940. Located on the third floor of T-Hall, station WMDR broadcasted AM until April first, 1963 when it received its FM license.

Now situated in the basement of MUB, WUNH broadcasts from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays; from 1 to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday; and from noon to 1 a.m. on Sunday. One to six daily, WUNH is a Top 40 station. "Twice the music in half the time because there are no commercials," Theriault added.

The \$7000 yearly budget of WUNH is financed from a portion of the student activity tax--eighty cents per student.



Bruce Theriault

MAGAZINE telling of a student from Franklin and Marshall College who broadcast for thirty-six hours during that college's October Homecoming.

Theriault formulated the WUNH marathon plan around Christmastime. It was discovered that a University of Rochester student, (Ron) Bruce Hammer, decided on the spur of the moment to go on the air for fifty hours.

Hammer, with a 24-hour headstart in New York and Theriault, here in Durham, contested for the intercollegiate record. The two spoke to each other on the phone every six to eight hours. Theriault's endurance was greater; Hammer quit after sixty hours.

The response to this radio marathon came from all over

MUSO CoffeeHouse Open 'Til 1 a. m.

Starting tonight, students will have a quiet place in which to sit and drink coffee until midnight on weekdays and 1:00 a.m. on weekends.

"In Loco Parentis" is the name of the coffee house to be opened and operated by MUSO in the Hillsborough-Jullian Room of the Memorial Union Building.

After 11:00 p.m. the side door on the South end of the Union will be open to allow access to the room, according to MUSO representative Doug Lyon.

Lyon emphasized that "In Loco Parentis" will feature a quiet, relaxed atmosphere, in contrast to the noisy Union cafeteria. Exotic coffees and teas will be served as well as the traditional favorites, and prices will be kept as low as possible.

In addition, pastry will be served between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m.

The room will feature student art in its entirely renovated decor.

Lyon was asked the reason for the strange name of the new venture.

"The name shows that, even though the University feels it has to be a parent, and we don't think it should, the best way for it to act is to provide places like this so we can feel like students and not supervised, guarded charges," he said.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*--"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature--the barber shop--that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either--especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade--each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * *

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Review**'Long Day's Journey' — A Long Night**

By David T. Mayberry
Theater By The Sea performed Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in the Stratford Room at the Memorial Union Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Memorial Student Union Organization. Unhappily, this company's second production, in Durham fell far short of the quality of the first. Again the company played un-

der anything but ideal conditions, but the fault with the production cannot be attributed to poor facilities. The fault lies in the lack of direction.

There were some fine individual performances, notably Apollo Dukakis and Helen Moore. Unfortunately, the separate efforts did not mesh into an intense, unified drama. The characters developed by the act-

ors stood all alone on the stage; they neither reacted to, nor interacted with, the other players.

This lack of interaction made the development of a mood next to impossible. At one point in the play, the father, played by Paul Haggard, remarks that "there is gloom in here you can cut with a knife." Thank goodness, O'Neill tells us what the mood is supposed to be, otherwise the audience might have missed the whole feeling of the following dialogue.

The staging, credited to Patricia McGregor, was static. This is a talky play, and to keep the audience's visual attention, it is necessary for the actors to move. In the last act, for instance, Edward, played by Spalding Gray, and the father sat for twenty minutes without rising.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT**The Cast**

James Tyrone Paul Haggard
Mary Cavan
Tyrone Helen Moore (his wife)
James Tyrone, Jr. (elder son) Apollo Dukakis
Edmund Tyrone Spalding Gray (younger son)
Cathleen Patricia McGregor (second girl)

Sure, the dialogue was interesting, but one can listen without looking and the audience provided plenty of movement to attract the visually bored viewer's eye.

Costuming too was ruined by inconsistency. While the two sons wore the baggy pants of the period, the father stood out in his slim, tapered pants that added to his youthful appearance. Happily, the ladies' costumes were of the right vintage.

The play ran for four hours. This fact alone should make anyone realize that the pace of the show needed attention. The time could have been trimmed down by at least half an hour by eliminating some of the needless "dramatic pauses." Picking up cues would have helped cut time as well. If this wasn't enough, certainly something should have been cut.

The above critical remarks are aimed at someone who wasn't

(Continued on page 16)

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Feb. 4 issue 1966

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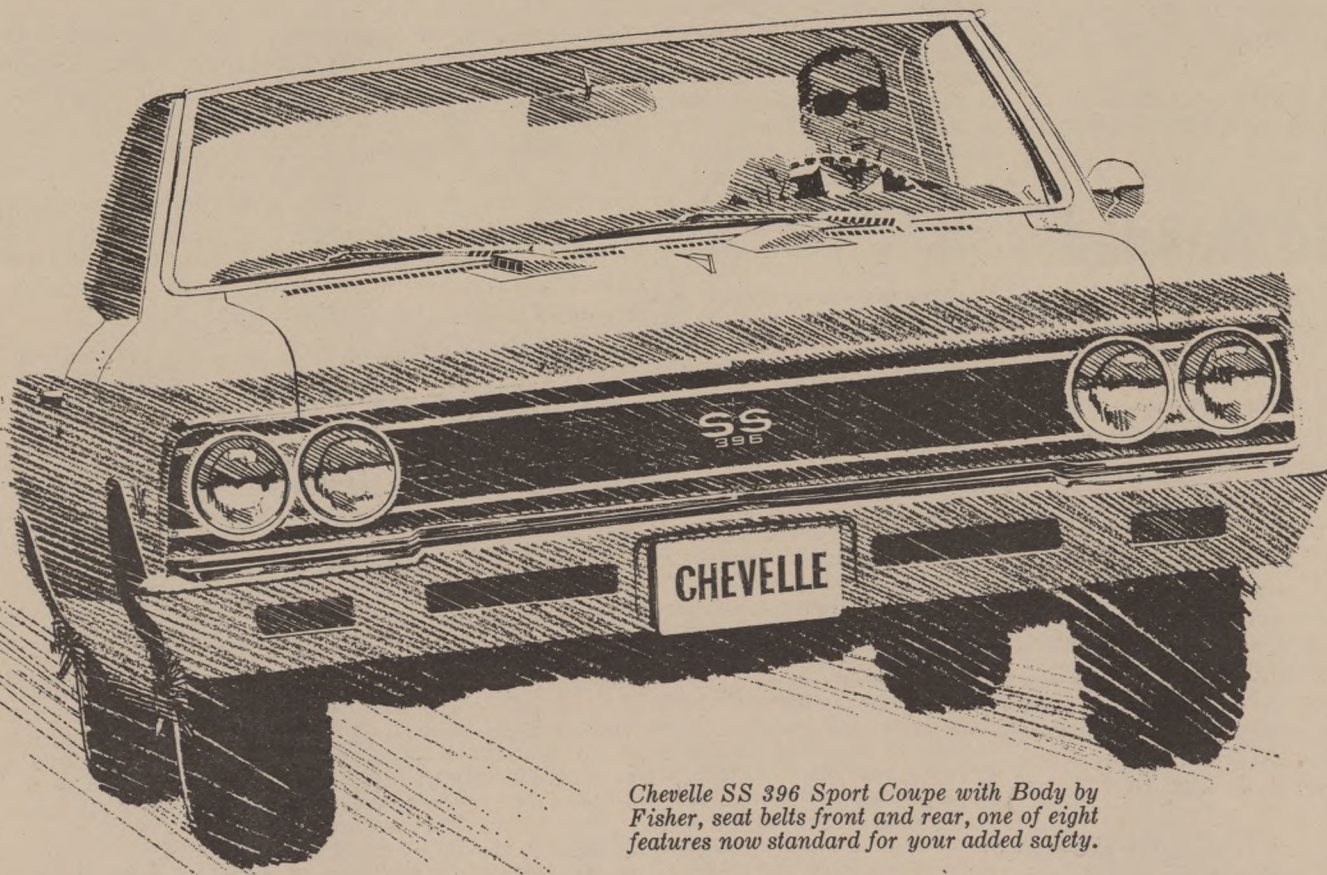
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Editorials

A Financial Fairy Tale

UNH students and their parents have recently been presented a long financial fairytale — all about the state of New Hampshire and its wish, according to Governor John W. King, to borrow some money from them.

King has suggested that in order to make up for a possible surplus deficit, \$750,000, which was promised to the University, parents kindly fork over \$100 next year and hope the legislature decides to appropriate money to repay their loans — of course without interest.

UNH now has the third highest tuition rate for in-state students of 97 state and land grant universities in the country. If the students were forced to loan the additional \$100, it would jump to the highest.

Students at UNH may be sympathetic to New Hampshire's seemingly impoverished condition. But they are not so naive as to believe that they should act as a loan agency, ready and willing to loan the state money without interest. Why not suggest they use the same books next year as this year? Or suggest that construction workers and contractors for the buildings the school needs work a year for nothing, with the promise of payment a year later.

Or perhaps the governor would be willing to take a cut himself, and ask the same of all state employees — as long as they may be repaid the next year?

The State made a financial obligation to the University when it assured them that the money would be available in surplus. Now authorities differ. Some say the surplus will be there, others say no.

But students, who have suffered heavy and continuous increases in the past three years plus other room and board jumps, should not tolerate the idea that they be lending agencies.

Even the State of New Hampshire should be able to find a better way to meet its financial obligations to the university.

Fairy tales are fine for little children, but they do not and should not satisfy the state's responsibilities towards higher education.

Stronger Stand Needed

UNH's Board of Trustees should have taken a stronger stand in their recent statement concerning the financial crisis we now face. (See complete statement on page 10.)

They should never have admitted the possibility of raising tuition, even as a "last resort" if the State cannot find the promised surplus funds available.

By their admission, they have provided the State with "an easy way out" — quick and painless method of neglecting its responsibilities to the University.

The University of New Hampshire is a land grant college — its goal is to provide state residents with a good education as inexpensively as possible. We do not understand how the trustees could possibly justify the statement: "We concluded that should the anticipated revenue not be available then tuition would have to be increased despite the fact that the University's in-state tuition would be the highest of any state university in the nation."

Nor do we understand why residents and government officials of the state are willing to admit this shameful statistic.

It is too bad that the trustees ever had to face a situation such as this one, a situation in which money they were promised and money they had to plan on in making their financial commitments has been dangled in front of them and then jerked away.

But, since they do, we feel they should have stated that a tuition raise is totally unacceptable and would be detrimental to the University.

NEW SPORTS EDITOR

The New Hampshire now has a new sports editor. Kenneth Brown, a sophomore from Clayton, Missouri, majoring in English, has assumed the post.

We are happy to welcome Ken as a member of the staff.

Spaulding Statement

February 16, 1966
Due to the rising concern over the financial crisis at the University of New Hampshire, which encompasses the campuses at Durham, Keene, and Plymouth, student leaders from these three colleges have united in an effort to prevent a tuition increase. The group, including UNH Student Senate President Peter Spaulding and Plymouth State College Student President Tom McIntyre, has stated that a concentrated effort will be made to prevent a tuition increase. We are asking that the State of New Hampshire live up to its financial responsibilities to the University. In our efforts to accomplish this we shall pursue our goal in as responsible and mature a manner as possible. Our first action has been to request a meeting with Governor John King so that we may present our opinions and suggestions on this situation.

Peter Spaulding
President, Student Senate

Tuition Hike

(Continued from page 1)

bility for finding these funds on the legislature, where it belongs."

The tuition increase would be approved only as a last resort, however. "We are asking the legislature to take some action before June 30. What I expect to do is write to students and parents indicating the situation and indicating the hope that finances will be made available so that a tuition increase won't be necessary," McConnell stated.

Trustees Concerned

"The Trustees are tremendously concerned about raising tuition. We are not going to raise tuition at this time because we want the governor and the legislature to explore all revenues. We want to put it off as long as possible. The Trustees have not agreed to do anything at this point," said Jere A. Chase, UNH Executive Vice President.

If it becomes necessary to increase tuition, then the Trustees would have to make several decisions, including whether or not to accept Governor King's proposal, or to impose the more standard type of increase which would not be refunded, Chase continued.

He emphasized the importance of delaying any positive action as long as possible, and introduced the possibility of a smaller surplus being available. "Suppose there is a \$500,000 surplus. Then any tuition increase would be entirely different."

"It is unfortunate that the financing of the University had to be handled in this way," McConnell said.

"There is a possibility that a surplus will still exist, but Comptroller Leonard S. Hill has indicated that it is unlikely," he went on to say.

Surplus Available?

Chase agreed with McConnell's above statement, but added that Layton Childs, the Legislative Budget Assistant, does think that the surplus will still be available. He also explained that the Comptroller is the financial man for the governor and the executive department, while the Legislative Budget Assistant

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Faculty Advisor

Donald M. Murray

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Can Anyone Find Saturday?

Last week the University ordained that Saturday was really Tuesday, which annoyed many students and confused more. If Fridays are followed by Tuesdays, will Tuesday night be followed by Sunday or Wednesday Morning?

And what of Saturday, which got lost in the shuffle? Will it reappear out of the blue some fine Tuesday afternoon?

We feel that, in the future, the University should take such factors into account before rearranging the order of the days of the week.

A. M.

'Violation of Privacy' Spoils Plans For Sinatra Visit

To the Editor:

The fraternity system at the University of New Hampshire has long been criticized for a variety of reasons, but in a works directly with the Legislature.

Lack of the appropriated money will not affect salary increases which have been promised to some of the faculty. "We have projected the salary increases in the budget. The commitment is already made. Where it will really hurt is in the area of increased enrollment, in supplies and equipment, and in the increase in cost of operation of a growing physical plant," Chase stressed.

The shortage of funds may affect the number of students hired by the University if wages are increased, as proposed by the Association of Working Students. "We have a certain number of dollars and if the cost per hour goes up you get less hours for the number of dollars you have," Chase said.

He added that different areas will be affected, and gave the example that a certain amount of help is needed in the library, and that it cannot be cut.

recent incident, Theta Chi violated the personal privacy of a close personal friend of mine.

My friend, George Vagenas, a student at UNH, had invited Miss Nancy Sinatra, a long-time personal friend of his, to be his guest at the annual Winter Carnival in Durham. Miss Sinatra, who is opening at a Boston engagement, had decided to arrange her schedule for a reunion with Mr. Vagenas.

When the social chairman at Theta Chi learned of Miss Sinatra's plans to visit Durham and spend a quiet weekend with her old friend, he exerted pressure on her recording studio in an attempt to commit her to a professional appearance.

Miss Sinatra, known for her aversion to publicity, has decided to change her plans in order to avoid the publicity which her visit would cause.

Perhaps it is old fashioned to respect the privacy of others, but it is my belief that people should be able to enjoy each other's company without the interference of a social organization.

Sincerely Yours,
Lois Breger LA '66

Research-Teach: No Conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

material and thus becomes bored with the class.

Barlow expressed the same concern. He said that even though a man may be thought of as a good teacher because he entertains the class, "If he is a man who does no research over a fifteen to twenty year period, the material he may be putting across may be ten years out of date and the students are short-changed."

Research in Contract

"In liberal arts, it seems that research is written into the contract even though you don't see it there," stated Palmer. He said that the successful teacher

must demonstrate some creative effort along with teaching.

How does one recognize a good teacher from a poor one?

Palmer said, "The good teacher is one who helps students to become creators of knowledge." Strout held the opinion that the good teacher creates a sense of curiosity and motivation in the student for the subject at hand.

"Any kind of motivation a freshman has when he comes to college is gone by the time freshman year is over," countered Miss Morrison. She blamed this on the required courses which are forced upon the disinterested student. Strout called these "necessary evils."

Dr. Emery Swan, commenting from the audience, referred to required courses as "one area where a problem really exists."

Student-faculty relations were brought into focus. As a student, Miss Morrison said she found that faculty members do care about students' problems. "If the initiative is taken by the student to go see the professor, the results will prove very satisfactory."

Barlow saw the imaginary barrier which the student builds up between himself and the professor as a reflection on the secondary school system. He said the student is used to having the teacher approach him instead of taking the initiative himself.

Associate Professor G. Harris Daggett of the English department added, "The student can go to a faculty member without being an apple polisher. This is not like high school. We are not yet that large to make this impossible."

OSW Wins Wage Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

"Thus, a Stillings worker in his second semester of work who is making \$1.00 per hour, who holds a meal ticket, and who eats twenty meals per week at the dining hall will, based on a ten hour week, receive \$19.40 per week in contrast to the \$10.00 which he used to receive--the difference being the substantial bonus and rebate provisions."

"The atmosphere at this meeting was friendly and relations between the ASW and the Administration were extremely good. Opening statements by President McConnell and Keith Dewey set the stage for a most beneficial discussion.

"At that time also further meetings were set up to cover the library personnel and other workers in laboratories and academic departments on campus."

Concerning the meeting, Tillman stated that he was "extremely pleased with the results of the meeting and was happy that the negotiations were held

in such a responsible manner."

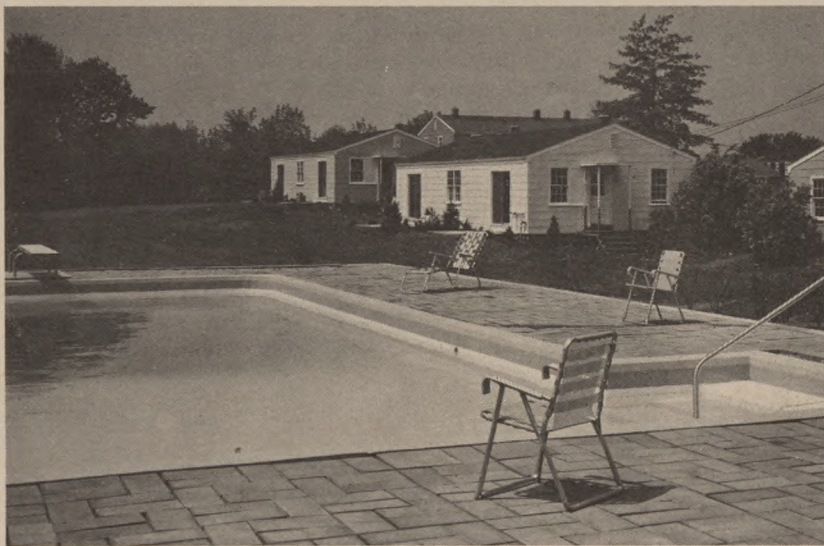
"We have felt," he commented, "that the relationship could not have possibly been any better." He also said that the administration had promised that there will be no penalty in joining the association.

"It would be most beneficial for students to belong to the Association," Tillman said, "because any grievances they have can be dealt with most effectively due to this spirit of cooperation and harmony."

At this moment the Association has approximately 75 members. Keith Dewey, president, said that a meeting for students interested in joining the Association will be held on January 24. "At this meeting," Dewey said, "we will discuss the agreement and the rights of the workers under the agreement."

Dewey also made a statement on control of the organization. "It seems as though the Student Senate wants to control our association in some way. They have no right to do this," Dewey said that this question would be discussed at the Senate meeting next Monday night.

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Governor, Trustees, Students Communicate On The Tuition Crisis

King-Taft Exchange Letters

Text of a letter written to Governor John W. King and House Majority leader Alexander M. Taft (R).

Honorable Alexander Taft
Greenville, New Hampshire

Dear Zandy:

Thank you for your letter of February 7, expressing an anxiety over the financial crisis affecting the University of New Hampshire and our state colleges. I share your deep concern over the situation.

I am in agreement that it is highly improbable the \$750,000 of the fiscal 1967 appropriation to higher education will be available from surplus funds at the close of the 1966 fiscal year.

I am also in agreement that this \$750,000 is necessary for the operation of the University and our state colleges for the 1966-67 academic year.

You propose that I call a special session of the General Court, under my constitutional authority, to make up the \$750,000 revenue shortage.

I have discussed the problem with President McConnell and other higher education officials. I inquired of them how much of a tuition raise would be necessary to make up the \$750,000 deficit. They informed me that it would require approximately a \$100 across-the-board increase in student tuition for the 1966-67 college year.

I suggested that such an increase in tuition be applied this fall at the University and the two state colleges. I further suggested that the University approach the Legislature at the beginning of the 1967 Session and request immediate passage of an appropriation that would permit the refunding of this increase to parents. In short, it would be a temporary tuition increase to be refunded to parents during the second semester of the academic year.

The next effect of this action would be the following:

1. The financial crisis facing higher education would be met without resorting to deficit financing.
2. There would be no effective increase in the overall tuition for the academic year of 1966-67, if the Legislature corrects the situation early in 1967.
3. Such action would render unnecessary the calling of a costly special session of the Legislature.

President McConnell has agreed to put the proposition to

the Higher Education Board of Trustees at a special meeting to be called within the next week.

Sincerely,
John W. King

Taft's reply to the above letter.

Dear Governor King:

Thank you for your letter of Feb. 9 in response to my letter of Feb. 7. It is gratifying that you share my concern over the financial crisis facing the university system.

I must confess, however, that your proposal to borrow money from college students, or parents, is incredible.

To propose seriously that the sovereign state of New Hampshire meet an obligation by private "borrowing" from these sources, an obligation which, by our previous exchange of letters, we both agree exists and must be met, appears to me a deliberate avoidance of meeting a legitimate state need.

This would seriously demean the process of responsible state government for which New Hampshire has been noted in the past.

It is still my conviction that a better method is to deal forthrightly with the problem. I therefore urge you to reconsider your position and convene a special session of the General Court as requested in my previous letter. This is an educational, not a political matter, even though it would take some measure of political courage to convene a special session.

Through planning and cooperation by your administration and the legislative leadership, with no thought of partisanship, we can meet this responsibility with a special limited revenue measure.

Most Sincerely,
Alexander M. Taft

Spaulding: The Student's View

Student Senate letter sent to the Board of Trustees before their meeting.

Mr. Forrest Eaton, Chairman
University of New Hampshire
Board of Trustees
81 Fleet Street
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Eaton:

I have become very concerned over the recent proposal to meet the financial needs of the University of New Hampshire by a temporary increase in tuition.

Over the past few years, student costs have risen considerably in such areas as tuition, housing, dining, and physical education. It is realized that these expenses are necessary if we are to receive the quality of education which is needed. However, the proposed \$100 increase places an extremely heavy burden on the students.

My opposition to this proposal is based on two points. There is absolutely no guarantee that the New Hampshire Legislature will refund this money. Secondly, I do not feel that the students or their parents should act as a lending agency to the State of New Hampshire, nor should they be compelled to provide deficiency appropriations.

At the present time, the students at the State's three educational institutions contribute approximately \$6,890,500, or 32.2% of the University's financial income. In addition, I have found that the resident tuition of the University of New Hampshire at Durham exceeds all but two of the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The New Hampshire resident currently pays a tuition fee of \$504 per year, plus an additional \$10 recreation fee; Cornell presently charges be-

Trustees: Seek Funds First

Statement issued by the Board of Trustees after their meeting.

The Trustees of the University of New Hampshire, following their special meeting on Monday evening, February fourteenth, have authorized the following statement.

tween \$500 - \$575, while the University of Vermont charges \$575 per year. A \$100 increase would make us the highest resident tuition college in the Association. Further, non-resident tuition and fees at the University are surpassed only by Penn State and the University of Vermont.

I hope that you will take these opinions and suggestions into account when considering this proposal at your next meeting.

Sincerely Yours,
Peter J. Spaulding
President

We deeply appreciate the interest shown by Governor King and others in the financial crisis facing the University.

When indications were first received that the State's revenues most likely would not provide for the Legislature's appropriation to the University, the Trustees reviewed the situation. We concluded that should the anticipated revenue not be available then tuition would have to be increased despite the fact that the University's in-state tuition would be the highest of any state university in the nation.

This is still our conviction, and, if necessary, as a last resort, an increase in tuition will be approved. However, we urge that before such action is required in June, every effort be made to assure that sufficient revenues are available to meet the University's financial needs.

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Soph 'Makes People Happy' as WTSN DJ

By Sandra Ahern

Superman is on campus!

"It's a bird; it's a plane; it's superman--no it's Bob Prince!" These are the introductory words WTSN radio lis-

teners hear before the platter-chatter begins on the show featuring the station's youngest disc jockey--UNH sophomore Bob Prince.

Prince's career in radio

started a year and a half ago when he worked for WUNH. In April 1965 he began working part time for WEMJ in Laconia. From June until September he worked for a bigger station in Laconia,

WLNH.

There were no exams before Bob was hired. He did a simple commercial or news tape and got the job. He put the requirement bluntly, "You can be

as dumb as you want, but you have to make yourself clear."

The 19 year old sophomore's deep intriguing voice gives him added advantage over many contestants for disc jockey work.

In September 1965, the premed major called WTSN Program Director Paul LeBlanc, asking for work. "He tried to discourage me from the job because the wages aren't high. I made a news tape and did a commercial, and he hired me," Prince said.

Prince, who lives in Alexander,



Bob Prince

has his own show on Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. He also does a program every Friday afternoon for WUNH.

WTSN is Bob's first encounter with rock 'n' roll music. He added that, "to be a top rock 'n' roll disc jockey you must be fast."

He said that the aim of a good all-around disc jockey is to "carry the program and not have the program carry him."

"I like to think people are enjoying themselves, and I enjoy being witty and entertaining. Some people want to hear music, others want to hear a good disc jockey. My aim is to keep everything moving for everyone," he added.

The "TSN Playboy", as the WTSN disc jockeys are called, added, "People don't want to listen to gloomy persons. Our job is entertainment -- we have to make people happy."

Bob admitted that he gains more confidence in not being seen. "As far as I know I could be talking to myself."

Prince noted that in being a disc jockey there is much copying of other radio personalities. Bob's ideal is to be a median between Bruce Bradley and Jefferson Kay of WBZ.

A typical night at the studios with "superman" finds him dashing to the coke machine every fifteen minutes to keep his throat wet.

He doesn't just sit still while on the air. His hands are flying around from button to tape, and when he feels like screaming he often jumps, too.

He gives his whole self to the listeners, and this is the real Bob Prince. "Off the air I am as loud and talkative as on the air," he added.

One of the program engineers remarked, "Bob has come a long way in a very short time. He is an easily likeable disc jockey."

The future doctor does not want to continue in the radio business after he has finished school. Bob wants to be known in present radio circles, and do the record spinning for dances when the opportunities arise.

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University Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 —

Winter Carnival Ball
8:30 p.m.

N. H. Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 —

Outdoor Sport Events
2 p.m.

Behind the union.

Ice Skating Events
8 p.m.

Snively Arena

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20 —

Ski Races, Men and Women
10 a.m.

Gunstock, Laconia

College Bowl
8 p.m.

Strafford Room

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 —

Sidore Lecture: Paul Goodman
Author, social critic, lecturer.
8 p.m.

Strafford Room

Last day to add courses

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 —

Faculty Recital: Wendell Orr, bass
8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 —

Freshman Hockey: UNH vs. Exeter Academy
3 p.m.

Snively Arena

Blue and White: Bach Aria Group

William H. Scheide conducts the eight instrumental and vocal soloists

8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 —

"Vietnam Today": Lucian W. Pye
Pye, of the MIT Political Science Dept. will lecture on the problems, policy and choices of the government toward Vietnam.

1 p.m.

Strafford Room

MADCAPS

4 p.m.

Durham-Cheshire Room

Conductor Hendl Appears Feb. 27

Walter Hendl, conductor, pianist and director of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, will conduct the UNH Community Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

The program will include the "Fourth Symphony in G Major" by Dvorak and "A Concerto for Violin, Flute and Piano" by Bach.

Hendl has served with the NBC Symphony Orchestra and taught at the Juilliard School of Music. He was also conductor of the Dallas Symphony.

His appearance is part of the UNH Centennial observance.

Dr. Andrew J. Galos is regular conductor of the Community Orchestra.

Painters, Photographers Exhibit

The following is a list of exhibits in University galleries for the next month.

Student Exhibit

Black and white photographs by students in Art 451 and 789-through Feb. 23.

Hewitt Hall Corridor

Four UNH Artists

Paintings by Dirk Bach, Arthur Balderacchi, Jayne Dwyer, and David May, all new members of the UNH art faculty-through March 6.

Paul Arts Gallery

"The Young Eye"

Paintings by children six to ten years of age from New Hampshire and Massachusetts-through March 30.

Paul Arts Gallery

Collages by Dee Parfitt

Abstract compositions of various materials by a Manchester, N. H., painter and UNH alumnus-through March 20.

Paul Arts Gallery

Color Photography

George Nan of the Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute exhibits color photographs-Feb. 23 - March 23.

Hewitt Hall Corridor

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(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)

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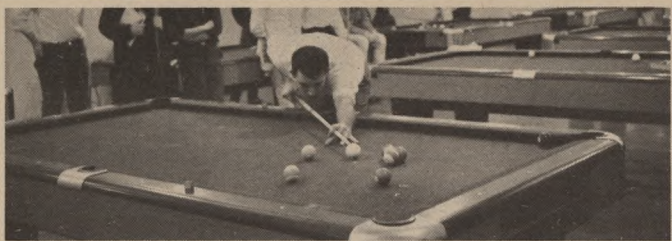
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Birth date _____ Signature _____

Color of hair _____ Color of eyes _____

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American Airlines



Sam Robinson, of UNH, shooting. He finished third in pocket billiards.

UNH Hosts Pool Tourney

Several colleges participated in a pool, billiards and bowling tournament held in the Games Area of the Memorial Union on Saturday.

In cushion billiards, Bill Tucker of Bates College was the winner.

In bowling, Maine finished on top, ahead of second-place New Hampshire and Rhode Island by an impressive margin at the end of the ten string contest.

William Maynard, also of Maine, won the pocket billiards. UNH's player in the pool tourney was Sam Robinson, who went as far as the semi-finals before losing to Central Connecticut 75-53. In a consolation match, Sam played against U. Mass. and won, giving him a third place finish.

A reminder to ENGINEERING STUDENTS

A representative of the New York State Department of Health will be on campus on February 23, 1966. If you are interested in a position which offers rapid promotion, responsible assignments, opportunities for paid graduate study, and competitive salaries and fringe benefits, see your Placement Officer NOW and sign up for an interview.

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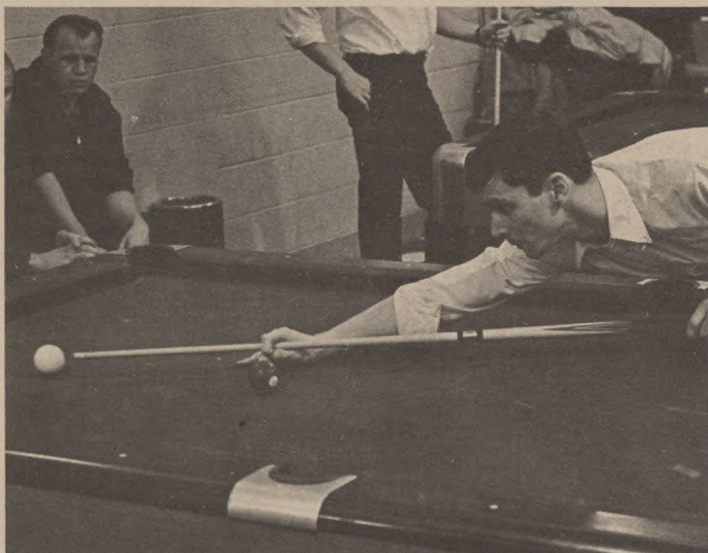
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FOOTBALL MEETING

Coach Joseph Yukica will meet with all men interested in participating in football next fall on Feb. 21 in Room 14, Murkland at 7:15 p.m. New and veteran players are invited to attend the meeting.



Player from Central Connecticut stretches out for hard shot

Girl Neophytes Now N. H. Champs



Linda Morris and Karen Hiller, N. H. badminton champs

Champions in any sport will say it takes many hours of practice and long years of dedication to become tops in that sport. Any champ but Linda Morris or Karen Hiller.

They've each been playing badminton for only two years, and yet last Saturday they won the Class C badminton doubles of New Hampshire. Linda also won the Class C singles title.

Playing at Concord, the girls won all their doubles matches in two straight games in a best two out of three situation.

Linda, a senior from Danbury, Conn., won all her singles

matches in two straight games also. Her victories in the final match were by impressive scores of 11-2 and 11-2.

Linda and Karen didn't surprise anybody with their victory. They had already been rated as the number one pair in the tournament.

Two other UNH girls, Liz Bloomquist and Barbara Wurster, got as far as the doubles semi-final before they were eliminated.

Because of their victory in the Class C tournament, Linda and Karen will be able to enter the Class B tourney on February 25-26 at Manchester.

O'NEILS RESTAURANT

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Sports Editorial

Athletic Fee Valid, Valuable

Now that the \$10 "student activity fee" has been paid, is anybody still mad? Well, yes and no.

Yes, because the fee is arbitrary. It is not an educational or room-board assessment. Supposedly, the revenue, which is about \$50,000, will be spent to increase recreational facilities and opportunities. The University Handbook states that the school reserves the right to increase certain fees at its discretion, but an athletic assessment is not mentioned in these stipulations.

Also, it is doubtful if students will get their money's worth this semester. Most of the facilities such as the swimming pool, squash courts, and weight rooms will not be ready until next fall.

Finally, Dr. James Long, head of the Physical Education Department, said the fee will "supplement other funds to meet the needs of expansion." Presumably, Dr. Long is referring to the new Field House. It seems unfair that students should be directly assessed for such funds. Building costs must come from the University, not the student.

But the fee is needed and it is going to be put to good use.

While physical recreation is perhaps not a part of our intellectual learning, it is still valuable as a part of a complete, well-rounded education. By offering these new recreational opportunities, the University is helping the individual student to achieve a more balanced education.

Not all the facilities will be ready for student use this spring, but there are many ready of which few students are aware. Skating at Snively Arena is now free to UNH students. The intramural hockey program, made possible by the assessment, will be joined by similar programs in soccer, badminton, and maybe even judo.

Student interest is the key. Long said it will now be possible to organize almost any recreational group in which students are interested. It can't be said students won't get their money's worth.

Long is seeing to it that there is some opportunity to interest every student. Only students who fail to utilize the new opportunities will be short-changed, and that is their own fault.

Finally, how much of the \$50,000 will be left once costs for maintenance, grounds improvement, numerous recreations, and officials at intramural events have been paid? Not much. If part of the student activity fee is to be spent on the Field House, it would be a small part at best; and it seems worth the investment to obtain privileges at the swimming pool and squash courts.

If all the plans which have been proposed for the student's recreational benefit become a reality, then the ten dollars is money well spent. Until we, as students, can see that our money is being mishandled, we should appreciate the opportunities presented to us, and perhaps, for a change, even use them.

K.M.B.

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Mooradian Resigns

Yukica, Ex-Dartmouth Aide,
New Head Football Coach

By Ken Brown

Joe Yukica, a highly-rated line coach from Dartmouth, is the new head football coach of UNH. He filled the position left open by the resignation of Andy Mooradian on Jan. 29.

Mooradian, who was simultaneously Chairman of the Athletic Department and football coach, said, "Trying to do both jobs was just too much."

He said he realized that UNH needed a full-time coach. His main concern became finding "the right man, who is familiar with our system and knows football." Mooradian feels Yukica is "the right man" for he said, "I decided to resign when I learned that Joe Yukica would be my replacement."

Impressive Credentials

Yukica began playing football in high school, and received All-County honors as an end in his native Pennsylvania. From there, he went to Penn State where he played under Rip Engle. As a Nittany Lion, he was considered one of the best ends in the nation, until a knee injury in his senior year ended his playing career.

He began coaching in 1953, and for several years enjoyed winning teams at two Pennsylvania junior colleges. Yukica went to Dartmouth in 1960 where he worked with the 1965 Ivy League Coach of the Year, Bob Blackman. There, Yukica helped to develop the Indians into one of the top teams in the East, winners of the Lambert Trophy in 1965.

Long-Range Hopes

Why he decided to give up the Ivy League champions for a team that had finished dead last in the Yankee Conference was a mystery only he could explain. Still in football trim at 33, he said in a mild voice so friendly that his 6'4" frame wasn't threatening, "We hope to reach the tops in the Yankee Conference, just as we did in the Ivy League." He spoke of the satisfaction he finds in building a first-rate team like a man who has done it more than once before.

Yukica said he is aware of the immense rebuilding program needed here, and he won't predict any immediate results. But he is attacking the problem realistically--and now.

His two primary goals are improved recruitment and helping players to stay in school once they get here. He emphasized the need for out-of-state players. He feels New Hampshire is too small to provide the abundance of talent needed.



Joseph N. Yukica

The tools for recruitment, such as scholarships and academic aid, are limited at UNH, but Yukica thinks "we're headed in the right direction." He plans to recruit by traveling and establishing personal contact with talented boys all over the East. He feels the University's size and location, along with its academic facilities, will appeal to many boys.

Yukica also wants to stop "attrition," losing players due to academic failure. He feels that for a team to be consistent, it's players must be together as long as possible. Attrition is bound to hurt a team in any sport where teamwork is essential.

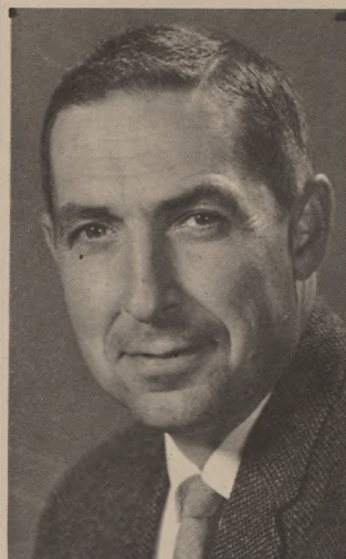
Wants To Meet Team

The new coach's next job will be to familiarize himself with the players on the varsity and freshman squads. Since he doesn't yet know his players, he said it is impossible for him to evaluate the team's chances for next year, but he does hope he'll have a large number of candidates to build a team from.

As for playing strategy, Yukica plans to stay with a T-formation, but "it will be as varied as possible on offense." The defense will use variations of the standard 5-4 and 6-3 alignments. Through these variations, the coach hopes to give his team a slight edge over the opposition.

Yukica wants to have spring practice this year. "I really need to get acquainted with the team; spring practice should help a lot."

Predictions from a coach who hasn't met his team yet are useless, and Yukica even emphasized that it might be a few years before things start happening. But along with the friendly manner and impressive stature this man has a quiet confidence that makes anything seem possible.



Andrew Mooradian

Cats Falter On
Rink And Court

Hockey

The Wildcats, playing Northeastern last night, came out on the short end of a 5-1 score. Colin Sutherland accounted for the lone NH tally. On Feb. 12, against a strong Middlebury club, Dude Thorn scored a hat trick which provided enough margin for the 3-1 triumph.

The hockey Kittens also played their Northeastern counterparts last night and lost a close game 5-4 in sudden death overtime. An upset victory over Boston College Tuesday night by a 4-3 score keeps the frosh hockey reputation strong.

| Varsity | | | |
|----------|---|----|----|
| W | L | PF | PA |
| 8 | 9 | 89 | 71 |
| Freshmen | | | |
| 7 | 2 | 61 | 28 |

Basketball

Bill Olson's hoopmen faced Connecticut Tuesday at UNH, but in spite of the home court advantage lost 113-62. UConn is contending for the Yankee Conference crown with Rhode Island. UNH has yet to win a YC contest.

The freshman team clashed with the strong UConn frosh team, and won impressively, 81-58. This makes ten straight victories for Bill Haubrich's Kittens, who are averaging 99.8 points per game.

| Varsity | | | |
|----------|----|------|------|
| W | L | PF | PA |
| 2 | 17 | 1420 | 1730 |
| Freshmen | | | |
| 10 | 0 | 998 | 659 |

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UNH's high-scoring Thorn on the ice against Northeastern.

Canadian-Born Dude Thorn
Scores In A Big Way At UNH

By Jack Greenbaum

If you were asked who on the UNH hockey team is setting new records every time he scores, who would you guess? If you said Harold Edward Thorn, you'd be right.

Called "Dude" by his friends, Thorn is a senior in the Whittemore School of Business, and has been playing hockey for the Wildcats for four years.

He started his hockey career in Willowdale, Ontario, where he lives, and played three seasons for Junior "B" teams in the neighboring towns of Leaside and Brampton. After these seasons he was offered a tryout with a Junior "A" team of the New York Rangers, but luckily for UNH, one of Dude's friends Tom Conavan, a Wildcat hockey star himself, persuaded Dude to attend college here instead.

Throughout his college hockey career Dude has been plagued with injuries. A broken wrist in his sophomore year and a wrenched knee in his junior year were just two of the debilitating injuries. But they didn't stop him from scoring.

The UNH scoring records Dude presently holds are: most goals scored in a season and most goals scored in a varsity career. He broke the record for most

goals in a season January 22 against Colby, when he scored his 25th. Since then he has raised his season's total to 28.

The previous record of 24 goals, held by Karl Adams, was set in 1942. Dude also broke the career scoring record of 54 goals held by Buzz Littell. Buzz's record lasted only one year. He established it in the years 1962-64.

Dude said about his scoring, "Naturally I like to score, but it doesn't do much good if we lose. The whole club is looking for a berth in the new Division II tournament being organized. I just hope I can help us get there."

INTRAMURAL
HOCKEY STANDINGS

| League A | |
|---------------|-----|
| 1. Lambda Chi | 4-0 |
| Theta Chi | 4-0 |
| 3. Acacia | 2-2 |
| Sigma Beta | 2-2 |
| SAE | 2-2 |
| 6. TKE | 1-3 |
| ATO | 1-3 |
| 8. PKA | 0-4 |
| League B | |
| 1. Hunter | 4-0 |
| 2. Stoke | 3-1 |
| 3. Commuters | 2-2 |
| Gibbs | 2-2 |
| 5. Englehart | 1-3 |
| 6. Alexander | 0-4 |

THE BIG



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(if you're honestly that way)



Women Voters Better Informed Claims MADCAPS Speaker

"Next year our new city hall will be completed and I'd kind of like to be the first mayor in it." These words, spoken by Boston City Councilman Peter Hines, highlighted the first Madcaps meeting of spring semester.

Speaking before 50 students and faculty, Hines asserted that "the biggest problem in the United States today concerns the city." He pointed out that "something

like 80 percent of all people in this nation of ours will be crowded in the next 10 years into the urban sites."

Hines, while voicing his pride in the "New Boston", proceeded to discuss the crucial issues facing the city.

"I say the biggest problem in the whole city of Boston is police protection. Even in New York the biggest problem is crime. The mere physical presence of a policeman is the greatest deterrent of crime."

Hines noted the progress made in some areas. He pointed to urban renewal as a "debatable subject," but noted that it was a useful tool in combatting decadence and disease.

Concerning politics, Hines observed that 50 to 70 percent of American womanhood constitute the voting public and in 80 percent of all cases the average housewife is casting a better, more well informed vote than her husband.

The potential mayoralty candidate continually stressed the importance of electing qualified men and women to political office. He stated that the best criterion for judging a political candidate was the candidate's willingness to meet an issue head on.

He concluded by quoting President Kennedy: "The greatest obligation we all have is that you and I bring to the altar of this great democratic nation the lights from our own little candles."

Needed: \$750,000

(Continued from page 1)

sident McConnell, was "more enthusiastic," and recommended and passed a \$14,500,000 budget coupled with a lump library sum.

Whenever there is a finance conflict between the Senate and House figures, a compromise is worked out by a Conference Committee. In this instance the committee recommended a firm \$13,750,000 budget with a footnote specifying that the University would receive an additional \$750,000 if the money was later available in the form of unappropriated surplus revenue.

Historically, the state has had a considerable surplus each year since World War II.

"We were assured by the legislative leaders that the money would be there," said McConnell, "so we budgeted for the two years as if the money were there."

"In October we heard rumors from the Comptroller's office that revenues were insufficient,"

he continued. "Legislative leaders still maintained there would be money."

"The difference of opposition is not yet resolved," he said.

In January the Governor was asked to use his good offices to remedy the situation. He was told upon request that a tuition hike would be necessary to make up for the non-existent surplus.

The University had no choice but to rely on availability of the \$750,000 when making its two year financial commitments.

Review

(Continued from page 7)

even listed on the program, the director. Perhaps there wasn't one. If not, there should have been one. It is the job of the director to pull a show together, to see the performance as a whole rather than as separate parts as the actors see it. It is his job to bring a polish to a play.

Regardless of how commendable the individual performances were, this production needed the guiding and controlling hand of a director.

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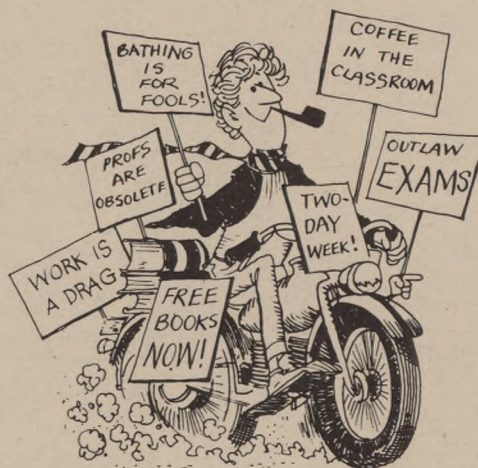
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